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DISCHARGING A PUBLIC DUTY.

itlemen are generally respected in whenever its own needs demand. coing news columns always exactly campaign of assault upon the existing prime purpose of the law was to make

accurate and fair, and they knew, furall that any papers could do to keep paper already here, they were quickly undeceived.

> another offense, far worse and far more difficult to overlook or forgive. It contained this shameful paragraph:

By the same token is demonstrated in no uncertain way the popular de-mand for a journal unfettered by sel-fish interests, unprejudiced by sordid mercial and political considerations.

ness and light to all who draw near Let us, therefore, draw near to the it is worth its salt sanctus sanctissime and see what we

progress and peace, law and his own newspaper-they all seem to to go its own way. It is a paper criculture and industrial de- have an anchor to windward in some which was no gentleman when it was ent, education and good roads, other paper-and these statements ap- born, and which the sweet light of How in the peared so contradictory that the exact day has not summoned to aspire and new paper specialize situation became more obscure than to climb; a paper which has deliberatethere was in it? Well, ever, However, this gentleman is now by elected to wear the meek robe of ere was one field which no existing understood to rank as "chief editorial saintship to conceal we know not what per had pre-empted; the field of contributor." But though prohibition torments of desired gain and of amorality made while you wait by law; and Anti-Saloon League sitairs are far bition of the earth carthy; a paper the morality which and away the "chief" matters that the which kisses heaven with its lips and phylacteries and says Richmond Virginian discusses, that pa- snuggles the comfortable ground with prayers in the market-place; the der-than-thou morality which the sponsible for these editorials, as, in-Pharisees have left a name to deed, nearly everybody familiar with we fear, know the only morality that

ade it look better by an advertising iterials; and this writer's identity can and humble heart-by sight. npaign of unparalleled abuse against doubtless now be figured out by the is no need for us to write an epitaph existing papers, which broke all great freedom with which the presiands, not merely of professional dent of the Christian Advocate appro. such ideals as these. That has been artesy, but of common honesty and priates his writings, circulates them as cency. So, with a cargo of hard the Advocate's own, and thus thriftily pen could do it by St. Paul, with ords and hatred and a hold full of fights the Richmond Virginian's bat. ds and hatred and a hold full of lights the Richmond Virginian's bat-Hice, this journalistic buccaneer the with a double-barrelled gun, the Corinthians, the elerical members iled the flag of unflecked sanctity Certainly these editorials, if any, of the New paper's staff are assuredly its masthead and sailed out for sal- should reveal the New Morality at its se and plunder.

Now the crew and officers of the ine them for a moment, not hoping to nted ship were not archbishops or run down all the gross misrepresentadinals, or even promising young tion that permeates them to the core, students. With one im- for that would be impossible in the tant exception they were nearly limits of this page, but confining ourmen who had served their time selves to a single instructive incident, newspapers here-to which By one, we shall know all; and the e of them, by the bye, have already paper capable of acting as this New cfully returned-and who are very paper has acted in one case is capable

ection upon them when we say that has taken all morality to be its prove of the publicity feature of the corpoy had never been recognized as lace, it has taken the particular mo. ration tax law is in one way commendser divinities, demi-gods or duly raility for which the Anti-Saloon able, in view of the very widespread ponized saints. They appeared League stands to be its special and and reasonable opposition to it. Neverangely like the rest of us who get poculiar perquisite. For the moment theless it amounts to virtual repudia-They unders the question of State-wide prohibition tion of the whole measure, even stands as its one long suit; the one use of us upon the housetops was string to its bow, the one plain excuse, paper indeed, that it has for existing at all, nue possibility of this law was a detail

papers, none of whom happen to favor the affairs of incorporated businesses the Anti-Salcon League's desire for a matter of public record, as a supState-wide prohibition. It was not posedly sane and wholesome aid in their ther, that existing papers were doing the Anti-Saloon League's desire for their columns above just reproach, If long, therefore, before the community they did not know this, if they sup- espied the apostle of journalistic god-

much concerned about this only to point to a single news story, mild interest; but when we perceived trary to public policy. Therefore we

the long series of perversions that sully columns not yet a month old. We shall not stop to handle as it deserves the malicious reproduction in those columns of the statement of a country newspaper that The Times-Dispatch is the "acknowledged organ of the saloons and the whiskey trust." though we think there are several in the Moral office who know well that this statement is false. We shall not even stay to show up the untruthfulness of its representation that The Times-Dispatch has repudiated its own edi-Dispatch has repudiated its own edi-The gentlemen appear to have been the saloons and the whiskey trust." though the most influence. As for Lord Esher himself, he is un doubtedly the most influence. Supreme Court's review of its constitutionality, now scheduled for March 14. One or the other of these ought to make an end of it

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The gentlemen appear to have been withing the deserves of the source of the source of the source of the constitutional, since Lord Eshe having on several occasions decline of the constitutional, since Lord Eshe having on several occasions decline of the constitutional advisers of the sovereig indeed, the only two offices which holds are that of Deputy Governor with the saloons and the whiskey trust." though 15. One or the other of these ought to make an end of it.

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A Dispatch has repudiated its own editorial columns, though the fact is that The Times-Dispatch has repudiated no word that ever appeared in its columns, not even the chance verbal turns of its writers of many years ago. There is, indeed, much more that might be added, but we trust we have now said enough to point the contrast between the sleek pretensions of the New paper and that paper's actual character; to show the depth and the turn for a moment a searching flashlight upon the journal which has as other papers are, and in so short a while has set all clean and honest papers in sound of its voice to echoing the thanksgiving.

Of all types of manhood, the norms American despises most the hypocrite and the humbug. Of all types of hypue turn aside this morning from our ever. This field, we conclude, his views could have guessed. Some ever amounts to anything—the morfamiliar. And it was done before that by one greater than St. Paul who shook the world with His terrible denunciation of those Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, whom we call to rerunners and prototypes of the Richmond Virginian of this present year of

### GETTING RID OF THE SPIBLICITY FEATURE.

The Taft administration's readiness it will be given a "fair trial." The reveomised an impossible virtue as a "Good business" demanded that it and a matter of comparative indiffer-should twang this string for all it was ence to its authors. The administration in they knew the great difficulty of worth, and better business urged a did not surge it for the money. The

But the terms under which this was to be done were so searching; the oppaper as the enemy of the home and injury so great; the opposition to it so the church. We ourselves were not keen and general, that it gradually became clear that a rigid enforcement of the letter of this law would be conthis paper, we called its attention to its order; and now we find it pointing a eletely extinguishing it. It has been vides no appropriation for classifying way as to make them available for

will pause to drop tears upon the new made grave. Yet the nullification of this clause leaves the law badly mutiliated and reft of its chief cause of being. In his message of June 16 last, urging the enactment of this law, Mr. Taff said: "If now, by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation, we are incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country. We have made a step toward the supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power." This language and this purpose have naturally been regarded as highly important and significant. But they seem likely and significant in the country" are uscless, if they are piled up in a storehouse in such a way that neither government nor stockholders nor the public can get at them. What becomes of the advertised "step toward supervisory control"? What must be thought of the advertised "step toward supervisory control"? What must be thought of the firmness and judgment and sureness of purpose of an administration which introduces a measure with a rare flouration to give the firmness and judgment and sureness of purpose of an administration which introduces a measure with a rare flouration to give the firmness and judgment and sureness of purpose of an administration which introduces a measure with a rare flouration to constitution to be provided to the royal palace of Clara-royal palace of the p community should understand what it is evident that such returns from and fall before now. It has weathered lie can get at them. What becomes of eather much more. It-with its the firmness and judgment and sureness and it expects to be here a long while ish of trumpets, only to discover later after the Richmond Virginian is gone. a that it has defects so serious as to war-

with it. We shall not pause to expose great bridges to cross. One is found lington,

William J. Bryan dined with the President of Chili, Of course, it's something even to dine with a presi-

Hogs have risen to \$9.70 a hundred-weight in Ohio, and will you kludly pass the stewed beans?

The right and just is not a chance condition.
Which has to be capled,
As reason teaches, an all-wise fruition
Is peaceful, free and wide.

Think we Nature, in her might, intended
That human deeds should be.
Corrupt and faithless, with disorder
blended.
As billows of the sea?

SEORGE SANDS JOHNSON.

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# KING'S ADVISER

Is Possessed of More Influence Than Any One in Great Britain.

BETWEEN KING AND PEOPLE

Monarch Relics Upon His Advice\_in Matters of National and International Moment.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Without such a system, publicity, while nominally there, would practically be drowned out. Congress is now being approached for an appropriation of \$50,300 to install the needed filing system. If it refuses, as is very likely, the publicity feature will virtually have been thrown overboard.

The loss will be a small one. Few will pause to drop tears upon the newmade grave. Yet the nullification of this clause leaves the law badly muti-

of the most interesting things never noticed in these parts.

The poets' union nobly celebrated Washington's birthday by refraining from writing the usual number of cannot-tell-a-lie poems, but the joke-smiths seemed unable to keep away from the little old hatenet.

Why the mischief is nobody planning a national home-coming for Mr. Fairbanks? He's at least three feet tailer than the much-toasted colouer.

William J. Bryan dined with the President of Chill, Of course, 11:3

Hogs have risen to \$5.76 a hundred weight in Ohlo, and will you kindly agas, the stowed beaut?

Peaceful Nelson after this?

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The areas white the Nelson-Weight company to the store the Nelson and English Ferdinan, such as the property of the store the Nelson and English Ferdinan, such as the party which does not be thus searched at first hand the treat combant took place was named the search and continued of the thing of the store the Nelson and the usually acts and continue the extra party day.

"Caught in Rochester," says the facility of the store the Nelson and the repair to party the store the Nelson as party and the throne, he was congoled by from guing there, 201 at 2.

If Alf. Weight is really looking for transfer now to be the store as the trees, the store that the normal trees, the store than the store and the store that the store that the store and the store that the sto

sort of personal factorum. It is he who in conjunction with his friends. Lord Farquhar and Str Ernest Cassel, entirely reorganized the royal household and the King's finances, placing both on a satisfactory basis. All the work of restoring, redecorating and rearranging Windsor Castle and its transformation into the most luxurious and perfect of royal abodes in Europe, has been carried out at his suggestion and under his supervision. He has done the same for Holyrood and Balmoral, and has converted Buckingham Palace from the most hideous and unhealthy of metropolitan residences into the most dignified of royal homes, possesses a perfect genlus for arrangement, and the splendid blocks of public

offices in Parliament Street and at Whitehall, the stately approach from Trafaigar Square to Buckingham Palace, as well as the magniheen new home of the Albert Victoria Museum at South Kensington, owe their existence largely to him.

No one understands better than himself the arrangement of those mugnificent pageants which have been such a feature of the present reign; and that Queen Victoria's diamond jubice, her funeral ceremonics and the coronation of King Edward went so smoothly and without the slightest hitch, was due to the marvelous gift of organization of Lord Esher, (Copyright, 1910, by the Brentwood Company.)

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

The Steamer Central America.

A reader sends us the following:
Some one asks when and where the Central America was destroyed. The steamer Central America, in command of Commander Lewis Herndon, United States Navy, was wrecked during a storm when rounding Cape Hatteras about 1556 or 1857. Herndon was a native of Fredericksburg, Va., and a more gallant officer never trod the deck of a vessel. His only daughter, Ellen Lewis Herndon, married Chester Arthur while collector of the port of New York, afterwards President of the United States.

Wife's Property.

Richmond, Va., for full information on the subject.

Harrison Fisher.

Please give me the address of Harrison Fisher, the artist.

T. A.

7 West Thirty-second Street, New York City.

Working Across the Atlantic.

Please give me some information on the subject.

stitution, has he a life interest after her death?

2. Can one of the heirs buy all the other shares and dispossess the husband?

READER.

1. We take it that the husband will have a life interest by "curtesy" in his wife's real estate. Her personal property in the absence of a will reverts to him.

2. No.

Household Premium Context.

There was an error in the date of the household coupon premium of February 14, dated February 13.—Can I count this one as being the 14th, as it should have been dated?

The coupon of the 14th instant, dated the 13th, will be accepted in its regular place.

Please tell me the date of the city paper which had the picture of the men's Bible classes marching to the Auditorium last fall.

This picture was not printed in The Times-Dispatch. If printed, it appeared in one of the afternoon papers of November 22, 1909.

State Library.

Is there a State Library where a person can get books free of charge? If so, to whom must one apply for same?

A READER.

You can secure books on interlibrary loan from the State Library, of this city. Teachers, State officials and persons recommended by State officers can, under certain conditions, have books sent them for a period of two weeks from the State Library. Write to Dr. II. II. McIlwaine, State Librarian,

Salaries of all teachers who wish to benefit by this provision. This bill is benefit by this provision.

Richmond, Va., for full information of the subject.

Work City.

Working Across the Atlantic.

Please give me some information regarding a person working his way across the ocean. A READER.

The only practicable way of working your passage across the Atlantic is on a cattle steamer. These boats sait with more or less regularity from Newport News and Baltimore. You will be required to tend a large number of cattle on the voyage, and in return are given your passage and return on a later boat. Those who have taken this trip do not speak lightly of the hardships involved.

Memorial Tablets.

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Please give me the name of any one in Richmond or the South who makes bronze or brass memorial tablets.

READER.

Send us a self-addressed stamped envelope. We cannot print dealers' names in this column.

Teachers' Pension Bill.

Teachers' Pension Hill.

I note in reading your weekly paper that "the retirement fund bill" referring to school teachers met with opposition, but was passed on its second reading. Please give me full particulars in regard to this bill.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

This is the bill which continues the State grant of \$5,000 per annum to the teachers' pension fund, which fund is made up of a 1 per cent, tax on the salaries of all teachers who wish to benefit by this provision. This bill is being strongly contested.

Voice of the People.

Supposed "Posers" for The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In your issue of Saturday last you set forth at great length your reasons why the Legislature should not pass the Strode bill to enable the voters of this State to decide whether or not the liquor business shall continue to be licensed and the proceeds of such licensed and th

ititude is, to use a mild term, surprising.

Believing that you are measurably
sincere in your position, lowever, and
that you are willing to make yourself
perfectly plain, and do not fear any
antagonist on this subject, I beg to
ask you the following questions, which
I doubt not you wilk be glad to answer to my entire confusion:
1. Did not the Constitutional Convention provide for just such an issue
as is now sought to be raised by the
Strode bill, having this very subject
under consideration?
2. Have the people of this State—

and planter, CAPT, TILTON CONKLIN.
Norfolk, February 22.

The Library Organizer.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I noticed with interest your
editorial in last Tuesday's paner on
"Filling a Hole in Our Educational
Structure." relative to the bill now before the Legislature for the appoint-

2. Have the people of this State—
the legal voters—any rights to act or
seek legislation, supposed to be beneficial to them, outside of their capacity
as an organized political party?

2. Is licensing the saloon a better
way to banish it than to prohibit it?

4. Here here here any evidence of

Richmond, February 21.

Straighten the Baylor Lines.
Tditor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—An article appeared in Sunday's issue of the Virginian Pilot, evidently referring to a question put to me by Coinel West before the committee on Friday of last week, as to whether portion of ground outside of the proposed lee lines, I understood Colonel West to ask me whether the establishment of the proposed lee lines, I understood Colonel West to ask me whether the establishment of the proposed lee lines would better protect the natural rocks than the present lines of the Baylor Survey. I answered "yos."

The article in the Norfolk Virginian Pilot states that it will not be personal to the Baylor Ines in the Warwick lines in the James River. I maintain that it will be more advantageous to the longer to relinquish the 4,225 acres being the James River. I maintain that it will be more advantageous to the convictions for the violations of the present law. Not only by Mr. Lee, but every one whose business it has been to get convictions for the violations of the law. Not only by Mr. Lee, but every one whose business it has been to regularity of the lines of the present lashment of the Lee lines as proposed.

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